

serious illness of his brother, Dr. Ted Becker. He left for Neosho on Friday, May 16, and returned Sunday, May 18.



## Faculty Views Year

In these last days when "memories" is the byword, Wartburg faculty and administration members gave the following answers when asked, "Just what in the 1946-47 school year at Wartburg do you consider especially noteworthy?"

Rev. Marvin Brunk, acting dean of students, stated, "Especially noteworthy this year is the awareness which the student body has felt for the needs of others, an awareness evidenced in part by the clothing drive, the food packages for Europe, the World Student Service fund drive and the LSA support of New Guinea missions. Such scholarship has been especially commendable. May it ever continue so here at Wartburg?"

Dr. Martin Wiederanders, head of the education department, replied, "The social program has been materially improved during the past year. Also noteworthy was an increased study and discussion of educational policies in faculty meetings and a greater emphasis on modern methods of teaching and learning throughout the school. Of course, the long-time policy of Wartburg has motivated most campus activities. I believe the policies of the school have been progressively modified in the interest of greater service to church and community."

Prof. Jacob Cornils, treasurer, said, "To me, most noteworthy is the rescue of the drowning young man on Outfit day. We would not forget the fellows who saved him and what his rescue means. Who knows just what he has come to mean to his fellow men through the work he may do. The life of the young man was saved. Of course, too, the dedication exercises will not easily be forgotten, nor will the many building improvements."

Naturally none to the work of his own department. Lawrence Hestver, speech and dramatics head, stated, "I believe, aside from

the building improvements and other physical changes, one of the most noteworthy accomplishments was the development of a greater community interest in the work being done on the campus. An example was the subsequent increase in box office receipts of the three plays presented. The community is beginning to realize that the college can be of service to them through its various departments."

### Presenting Your Faculty

### Ottersberg Wartburg Alumnus



Prof. Gerhard Ottersberg, head of the Wartburg college history department, was born at Homer, S. D., on April 28, 1898. He obtained his college education at the Wartburg academy at Clinton from the years 1913 to 1918. He attended the Wartburg Seminary at Dubuque, finishing in 1921. He was ordained but instead, went directly into teaching.

Prof. Ottersberg taught at the Martin Luther Academy in Stirling, Neb., from 1921 to 1924, when the school closed. After this he fought at a mission church in Detroit. In 1925 he came to Wartburg college and remained here until 1933, when he went to Clinton and Wartburg college were merged. Then he went to Clinton for two years, and in 1935 came back to Waverly when the college was moved here.

Overs Post-Graduate Work. Prof. Ottersberg has done post-graduate work at three or four different universities but chiefly at the University of Nebraska, where in 1928 he received his M. A. in history. Besides serving as head of the history department, he teaches numerous history courses, as well as political science.

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### Waterloo Alumni Organize Chapter

Waterloo chapter of the Wartburg alumni association was organized in Waterloo on May 13. The Rev. Waldemar Langhoef, Wartburg development director, and the Rev. C. G. Schalchhauser, director of public relations, attended the meeting. The woodwind trio consisting of George Reider, flute; Constance Schumacher, clarinet; and Caroline Jones, oboe, played several numbers after the banquet.

Attending the banquet were about forty-five people who were interested in organizing such a group. Carl Wiest was elected to the presidency of the chapter.

### Wartburgers Accept Parish Work Calls

Accepting parish calls are Gertrude Broeking, sophomore from Pickrel, Neb., and Elsie Giesman, sophomore from Duluth, Minn. Both complete a two-year parish workers' course this spring.

Gertrude Broeking will begin her work at Christ's Evangelical Lutheran, Pittsburgh, Pa., the Rev. Edgar Wagner, pastor, on September 1. Her duties will be to assist the pastor with office work, make calls among congregation members in the interest of the Sunday School and other organizations, make calls on prospective members and assist organizations and departments of the congregation.

Commissioning services for Elsie Giesman will be held at Zion Lutheran of Oshtemo, Iowa, on September 1. Her duties will be to deliver the commissioning sermon. After her commissioning, Elsie will assume her duties in the congregation.

Service Commission of the National Lutheran council made available to the student Service commission \$70.00 for an emergency, supplemental spiritual service to veterans on Lutheran college campuses.

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## 'Lame Duck' Analyzed

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Overjoyed and satisfied that he has completed the prescribed course of action, the senior now decides to catch up on all the fun that he has hitherto missed. Graduation is just a week off, and there is nothing to worry about. His diploma has been ordered, and he feels that the battle is already done. All that yet remains are the glories.

And so he begins that last week with the determination that he will now ride along on his reputation, if he has any. For once he feels that senioritis exists aren't important—can't review all of one's college career in a few days, anyway, so why worry.

With joviality in mind, the young grad frequents the picture shows in the evening, flirts with the girls during the day and while away the rest of his time in aimless prattle and bull sessions.

He thrills the members of the

faculty with such friendly, meaningless little pranks as throwing the erasers across the room, copying the next person's work, shouting to his neighbor slightly above a whisper and in general breaking the monotony of the established school decorum.

All said and done, he survives the week with scarcely a scratch on a reputation. And after he is instead of graduation, he finds that he has graduated due to consolation (and the faculty's) control.

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## Fads and Fashions

By Joan



As the last issue goes to press, we on the staff are already getting pangs of nostalgia for the smell of "press ink and pulp." What could be more opportune than a junior-senior banquet to furnish us enough fashions, frills and lovely ladies to "fads and fashion about" until we see you all next fall?

Perish the thought that your "red" should ever resort to slouching, but it was fun slipping in and out of closets in the various dems and annexes, getting a new slant on formal forgery. (You may take the slouching literally.) There is neither time nor space to mention things other than the some thousand hat boxes, some bags, lunch boxes from home, tennis rackets, orange crates, make-up kits, knitting bags and so on into the night.) We saw these gowns a little prematurely, but for those of you who didn't see them at all, here's a review:

Elen Scharf, a graduate's gal, was there in regal blue tulle, fashioned with sweetest neckline and long high-fitting sleeves. She accentuated the lovely lines of her gown with pearls.

A white jersey dress—full skirted with a blue-trimmed top—was Ruth Platte's choice. The round neckline followed into short puffed sleeves, and her red sandals were a striking contrast to her gown.

Mary Senkus looked lovely in a tulle creation with black bodices and bright plaid skirt. The same plaid trimmed the square

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### Cupid On Rampage Takes Eight Hearts

Don Cupid has been kept busy these two weeks, both on and off the campus. Four more couples have made the bow in the hunt of love with the announcement of their engagements.

They are as follows: Norma Lathrop, Orlowyn to Walter C. Block, freshman from Orlowyn; Lorraine Kenna, freshman from Persim, to Albert Wissink, freshman from Dunsterville; Donna Rose Gundacker, freshman from Strawberry Point, to Keith Koch, sophomore from Waverly; and Alice McLean, local teacher, to Bob Engelbrecht, junior from Waverly.

Exact dates for the marriage of two of the couples are uncertain, but Alice and Bob have set June 3 as their wedding date. While Keith and Donna Rose will be wed on August 1.

### Chapel Choir Picnic Held After Concert

One of the more unique picnics of the season was held by the Chapel choir after its concert at Castle Grove Lutheran church, Monticello, on Sunday morning, May 11, where the Rev. H. A. Diers is serving as pastor. The choir was conducted by Prof. E. A. Cleland.

Morning concert given by the choir was planned to a full chorus of listeners. Immediately following the concert, the choir has offered a noon banquet and entertained for a few hours in the afternoon by the local Lutheran League. The day was spent in picnic fashion, playing softball and croquet. A few of the more fortunate members were treated to airplane rides by a deacon of the congregation who lived a few blocks from the church.

Lunch was served in the middle of the afternoon, and the choir returned to Wartburg.

Final appearance of the choir with its all-Russian program was made in convention on May 18 at which time the group presented eight songs of its repertoire in Russian.

This choir is a voluntary organization which was started this year and has as its objective the training of voices which were not utilized for choir.

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### PI Sigma Initiates; Has Guest Speaker

PI Sigma formal initiation with Carmen Berquedo, Panama City, as guest speaker, was held on Sunday, May 11, in the parlors of Wartburg hall.

Tiny violet nosegays were given initiates as they entered the room. Taking part in the initiation program were representatives Emilio Hansenman, president of the organization, Doreas Locis, club president, Margaret Friedman, Barbara Becker, Joan Sandrock, Mildred Reine, and Margaret Petrusen who, with the initial letters of PI Sigma, told of several activities necessary for every young lady.

Miss Gerguido, student at Iowa State Teachers college, delighted her feminine audience with her talk on Finnish customs, schools and social activities. Her native costume, a white blouse trimmed with much lace and red woolen pompons, lavender figured skirt and slippers and straw hat, added much to the authenticity of her address. An English major at Iowa State, Miss Berquedo plans to return to Panama City to teach high school English. The speaker also demonstrated several folk dances.

### Dorm Residents Elect New Officers

Residents of Grossmann hall, North hall, and the two next annexes met in the Grossmann hall classroom, Tuesday, May 18, to elect new dormitory council members for the full term of 1947-1948.

Miss Berquedo of Corvallis was elected as the senior representative; Walter Bahl of Princeton, Wis., as the junior representative; and James Keller of Jamestown, N. D., as the sophomore representative. The freshman representative will be elected next fall when the officers and remaining representatives are elected.

The Rev. Marvin Grunke announced at the meeting that the rooms with the rooms when the present school term ends, and fines will be levied on those who do not leave their rooms in good order; also, all keys must be returned to the Rev. Mr. Grunke when the students leave.

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## Hot Coals From The Ash Can

Sure enough, spring has had its fling! This is evidenced by the outcropping of engagements and early marriage dates as announced in this and the previous TRUMPET.

The boys say that even Don Bergman, the invincible "Bergie," has felt the pain of cupid's darts and Lois Zumanac's smile. The fair season isn't quite here yet, you know, Don!

Dave Pangmeyer Noted:

Rumors from the vicinity of the Castle Den say that Dave Pangmeyer has applied for homestead rights to the basement and front steps of Wartburg Hall. At least, it would seem that he has established residence there, as close to "Gussie" Wolstear as the wall permit.

One of the sparkling new partnerships in the social whirl about campus has (as personally) Alice East and Willie Deere. They must have a touch of Texas in your talk, Alice, 'cause those Texas boys seem to catch on fast!

Mary's 'Bobbin' Along

Rumors from the vicinity of the Castle Den say that Mary Stollfus, a nice Outfit afternoon with Bob Herbold, a frequent visitor, when another friend of hers from Wisconsin by the name of Bob liked into town. Just too much of a good thing!

Merill Reider has been hitting the heartbeat train of late, too. It's a young lady from the neighborhood who is slated for the campus come fall on whom he has his eye!

Picnic Sites Reveal Stidents.

Hitting the picnic circuit, we find a wealth of material detailing and meeting ideas. Noteworthy are Lois Volkman and Alton Selward, Mary Vortman or Eleanor Stutenwolf and David Heltz, and Elsie Greesen and Elwyn Hiltner.

And every popped open Outfit evening when Helen Racht and Max Heltzer strolled along arm in arm.

Finally, even though Ted Stenblock and Gayle Borchardt are back together, we must give the vote for this year's Wartburg-established couples to Fine White and Walt Daumman and Faye Drees and Clarence Ehler. It's been a long time, kids, but you've made it. Good Luck!

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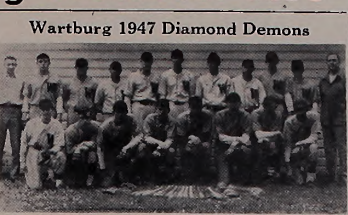
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Members of the squad shown above from left to right are: Front Row: Max Fliether, Walter Beckel, Bob Becker, Paul Tietner, Bill Hansen, Rudy Lechner, Wilbur Ingersoll and Lloyd Spier. Back Row: Student Manager Adam Melinger, Don Kallin, Bill Hughes, Lloyd Koo, Henry Fressner, Duane Uetzel, Bob Reese, Stan Wignes, Mark Klatt, Ray Ihnen, and Coach Stanley Hall.

These missing when picture was taken were Pete Miller and Red Volts.

### Knights Succumb To Iowa Teachers

Knights suffered their seventh consecutive defeat to the glory of the reserve baseball team at Iowa State Teachers' college by a 5-3 score, May 21.

Even though the Knights out-scored the T-ers 6-5, they slipped up with five costly errors. Each squad earned three runs, and the Tutors had four men left on base, while the Knights had 11.

Pitching the entire game, Paul Lechner, freshman hurler, held the state college team to five hits and struck out six batters. Bill Hughes connected to make the only two-hate hit in the game.

Don Kersch, who pitched seven innings for the reserve nine, collected the longest run with a triple to deep center field.

Heavy rain slowed the game considerably in the last two innings.

Score by innings: A H E  
T-ers 21 0 0 200 200 3-5  
Knights 21 0 0 0 0 5-3

Summary - Two base hit - Hughes; stolen bases - Hughes 2, Fletcher 1, Lechner, Spier.

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Total of 107 awards for outstanding work done in the curricular, extracurricular and athletic fields were presented to Wartburg students in a special awards convocation Thursday, May 22.

Chairman G. J. Neumann, awards committee, officiated on the program and presented awards in the fields of creative writing and student service. Prof. Carl Munch, head of the business department, presented employee business certificates and announced that two-year certificates will be presented at the regular commencement exercises on June 3.

Coach Stan Hall and Dr. E. W. Hertel, both of the athletic department, presented the awards of athletic letters and trophies, while Dr. Edwin Lichenon, head of the music department, honored the choir and band awards; Prof. Gerald O'Connell, history head, social studies awards; Miss Margaret Wolff, head of the journalism department, journalism awards; Lawrence Brewster, drama instructor, dramatic awards; and Mrs. Fred Studer, representative of the American Y. W. C. A., presented the women, the award for outstanding scholastic achievement by a senior.

Awards were made as follows: The year business course certificate—Jeanette Froelich, Seawater, Minn.; Ramona Galt, Hillsview, D. C.; Audrey Holm, McVie; Elaine Maas, Nassau, Minn.; Milda Meyer, Huron; Dorothy Peters, Gilmore City; Lois Pugh, Denver; and Darlene Zummack, Jesup.

Choir awards given for three years service in the choir—Wayne Belling, Davenport, Neb.; Beverly Diers, Waterloo; William

Wartburg Falls In Extra Inning

Wartburg Knights' 14-hit barrage and a four-run explosion in the seventh, turned out to be quite enough to cope with the quiet counters the Simpson Red-men, culminated from the top hits they garnered off three Knights hurlers as they dropped a tenning go at Indianapolis 6-2 on Saturday, May 10.

Beakie, twirled four, Fiesner one and Lechner five cutouts for the Knights. Coach HAD used 15 men in the losing effort.

"Red" Lechner, who performed a short in the early innings before relieving on the mound, and Bill Hughes were big guns in the Wartburg offense which came back from a 6-1 deficit to tie the game up at the end of the regulation nine innings, with two doubles and a single and a triple and two singles, respectively.

Score by inning: R H E  
Wartburg 0 0 101 401 0-6  
Simpson 110 121 100 1-8-10-4  
Batteries—Beakie, Fiesner (8); P. Lechner (7) and Hughes and Volts (6); Butler and Ellis.

Finals, Armour, S. D.; Margaret Pritchard, Thornton; Betty Kroll, Wascato, Minn.; Lou Lechner, Russell, Kan.; Jan Sandrock, Dubuque; Alan Yorkman, Council Bluffs; and Marilyn Wallace, Grand Junction, Colo.

Award for three years service in the band—Constance Schumacher, Eureka, S. D.

Upperclassman dramatic award for distinguished performance on the stage—Lavonne Heiken, Manchester; freshman dramatic award—Robert Gann, Sumner.

TRUMPET medallions—Herman Diers, editor-in-chief, Mondak; Albert Meyer, associate editor, Loveland; Col. Robert Wright, business manager, Hoesner; S. D.; Edith Baehr, news editor, Bellin, Wis.; and Larry Reynolds, feature editor, Rock Rapids.

Freshman awards—Emilie Hansen, editor-in-chief, Madison, S. D.; and Herbert Hill, business manager, Waverly.

Rosalind letters—Robert Becker, Pomeroy; Walter Beakie, Hawley; Edward Droste, Waverly; Donald Fallon, St. Paul, Minn.; Henry Fiesner, St. Joseph, Mo.; Max Fickler, St. Joseph, Mo.; William Hansen, Clear Lake, William Hughes, Waverly; Wilbur Ingersoll, Waverly; Paul Lechner, Rock Rapids; and Lloyd Spier, Pomeroy.

Track letters—Lyons Brown, Northwood; Richard Fenske, Hibma, Neb.; James Kelso, Amesbury, N. D.; Wade Platte, Waverly; Leroy Quast, Ryder, N. D.; and Luvern Sauerby, Waverly.

Cheerleader award for two years' service—Mazard Mann, Marion, and Gertrude Zahn, Waverly.

Athletic sweaters to junior three-letter winners—Egin Allen, Hampton; Robert Engelbrecht, Waverly; Donald Fallon, St. Paul, Minn.; Paul Koch, Waverly; and Leopold Lechner, Sumner.

Hertel Athletic award—Luvern Sauerby, Waverly; the Tute Adams award—Larry Reynolds, Rock Rapids; and the Alan Hall trophy—Waldo Platte, Waverly.

Award for student service—Larry Reynolds, Rock Rapids, student body president.

Following prizes for special contests were awarded: The Wartburg prizes of Commerce award first prize to Raymond Martin, Milwaukee, Wis., and the Alan Hall "The IVA Yardsick." Second prize awarded to Robert Hertz, American Falls, Idaho, for his paper, "The Liberal Republic of 1912."

Wartburg college prize in creative writing was presented to Clarence Brainer, McCook, Neb., for a group of stories of the middle west.

Scholastic excellence award offered by the American Association of University Women, was awarded to Phyllis Taylor, Bremer.

### Knights Golfers Place In Meet

Wartburg golf team journeyed to Des Moines to participate in the Iowa Northwestern conference meet on May 18. St. Ambrose finished with a four man team total of 489 for 27 holes to win first place honors.

Loras, with a 503 total, finished second with Iowa Wesleyan and Wartburg finishing third and fourth in that order.

At the end of the regular 27 holes, the Palmer of Loras and Bill Olsen of St. Ambrose had a total of 117 to tie for medal honors. They agreed to play it out on the back nine, and Palmer bridled the eighteenth to win 32-30.

For Wartburg, Dorste carried 129, Subenual 128, Koch 137, and Richman 123.

St. Ambrose 499  
Loras 503  
Iowa Wesleyan 522  
Wartburg 526  
Hampton 530  
Dubuque University 530  
Buena Vista 534  
Simpson 555  
Conest (two men) 596

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# Final Test Schedule

Following is the semester test schedule for the coming week as announced recently by Prof. A. D. Cottenmeyer, registrar. Numeral bet in which the test is to be given.

- Monday, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.**—Business Administration 121A, 30; Engineering 236, 34; English 210, 16; German 304, 20; History 112, 21; Home Economics 202, 13; Music 202, 21 OM; Physical Education 304, 14; Psychology 202, 13.

**Monday, 10:10 a.m. to 12:10 p.m.**—Education 200, 18; Engineering 136, 34; English 104C, 33; English 210, 22; Geography 201, 20; History 112, 21; Home Economics 202, 13; Music 202, 21 OM; Social Work 304, 32 OM.

**Monday, 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.**—Biology 204, 33; Business Administration 208, 30; Education 104 (100), 15; Engineering 172, 34; English 104C, 33; German 102A, 20; History 202, 21; Home Economics 304, 13; Sociology 202, 31 OM.

**Monday, 3:40 p.m. to 5:40 p.m.**—English 210, 16; Speech 102 A to E, 13 (3:40 p.m. to 4:40 p.m.); Speech 102 F to J, 14 (4:40 p.m. to 5:40 p.m.).

**Tuesday, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.**—Business Administration 121B, 30; English 104C, 33; English 210, 22; German 202, 20; History 301, 21; Mathematics 102A, 38; Psychology 304, 32; Sociology 401, 31 OM; Speech 210, 27.

**Tuesday, 10:10 a.m. to 12:10 p.m.**—Business Administration 102A, 31; English 102F, 31 OM; German 104C, 20; Greek 402, 22; History 102B, 31; Mathematics 102B, 35; Music 102B, 22; Philosophy 302, 14; Speech 202, 37.

**Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.**—Biology 102A, 14; Biology 102B, 23; Engineering 301, 31.

**Tuesday, 3:40 p.m. to 5:40 p.m.**—Chemistry 102A, 35; Christianity 202, 14; Greek 422, 22; Home Economics 102, 13; Journalism 204, 37; Physics 102, 34.

**Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.**—Chemistry 302, 35; Education 203, 16; English 102B, 38; English 102C, 20; English 102H, 01; French 102, 37; History 102B, 21; History 220, 22; Mathematics 210, 30 OM; Sociology 202, 14.

**Wednesday, 10:10 a.m. to 12:10 p.m.**—Biology 210, 33; Biology 212, 20; Christianity 102A, 14; Christianity 102B, 01; Greek 302, 22; Mathematics 202, 38.

**Wednesday, 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.**—Art 101A, 24 OM; Christianity 102A and B, 14; Engineering 234, 34; Home Economics 422, 18; Sociology 302, 31 OM.

**Wednesday, 3:40 p.m. to 5:40 p.m.**—Art 102, 34 OM; Chemistry 302, 35; Christianity 102C, 14; Christianity 102D, 01; German 402, 20; Music 422, 21 OM; Physics 102, 34.

**Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.**—Business Administration 102A, 31; Christianity 102B, 33; Education 302, 16; Engineering 176, 34; English 202A, 20; History 102A, 21; History 102D, 22; Home Economics 301, 13; Music 102A, 22; Psychology 102B, 38; Social Work 402, 32 OM.

**Thursday, 10:10 a.m. to 12:10 p.m.**—Biology 112, 16; Business Administration 208, 30; English 102B, 38; English 308, 37; German 102D, 20; Greek 202, 22; Music 102B, 21; Political Science 202 (204), 21; Psychology 201, 21; Sociology 202, 31 OM.

**Thursday, 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.**—Art 101A, 34 OM; Christianity 402, 20; Latin 102, 01; Latin 202, 01; Social Work 202, 32 OM; Speech 202, 15.

**Thursday, 3:40 p.m. to 5:40 p.m.**—Art 101B, 34 OM; Christianity 102E, 14; Christianity 102F, 01; Music 210, 21.

# Dimes Committee Makes Plans

"If any student wishes to continue his support of the European Relief Fund throughout the summer, he may do so by sending his contributions to the Wartburg March of Dimes, Wartburg College."

With these words committee chairman, Garland Gotsick, freshman, recently announced that there would be no letdown in the efforts of the committee during the summer months.

According to Mr. Gotsick, the collection at the May 22 convocation will be the last opportunity for the entire student body to contribute. All of the \$425.51 collected to date will have been put to use at the completion of the final packing on May 24. Shipments during the summer will probably be limited to one a month.

Commenting on the student's addresses which accompany each package, Mrs. Henry Flessner, financial secretary of the group, explained, "It takes some three months for a return letter, so some of the students should be receiving answers very soon."

"Although the response in contributions has been very fine," she added, "I believe there will be even more interest shown after students receive letters from overseas. But I think they (the students) have done very well thus far."

Committee suggests that if any student wishes to bring old clothes or other useful reliefs with them in the fall, the March of Dimes, which will function again during the next school year, will be very willing to ship them as part of the drive.

# Several New Books Added To Library

Several new books, mostly reference, have been purchased for the library, as announced by Miss Fern Lohm, college librarian. "Hammond's Standard World Atlas" has additional features such as a pictorial digest of World War II, an illustrated world geography, an article on the "rice" of mankind and an illustrated gazetteer of the United States and its territories.

Ayer's "Directory of Newspapers and Periodicals—1947" gives information concerning the origin of newspapers, when and where they are published, frequency of publication, cost and circulation.

"Encyclopedia of Literature" in two volumes, written by Joseph C. Shipley, presents the accounts of world literature as written by all countries and nationalities of the world.

"An American Dilemma" by Gunnar Myrdal discusses the Negro problem and democracy, giving an unbiased view of American democracy in relationship to the Negro question.

# Fire Burns Residence

Hungry orange flames leaped skyward on the bright May afternoon when the unsuspecting student body was away from the campus enjoying its spring Outfit and when the owner of the doomed building, President C. H. Becker, was at Moscow, filling a speaking engagement.

The attractive green residence was a blazing pyre in a moment as the inferno spread to all four sides and the roof. It burned in the afternoon calm, unheeded, undisturbed, doomed to an all-leap future.

Paul (Bunyan) Albers, who therefore had quit the grounds, caught sight of the gobbling blaze. With the desperation strength of the legendary Paul of the north woods, he braved the mad flames and bodily yanked the fast-going frame from its place near the garage and with superhuman strength saved the day and the chairs with a violent heave, born of necessity.

The flames were dispersed; the garage, though blistered, was saved; but the house was in ruin. Only ashes remained.

The cause of the destructive fire, though not definitely ascer-

tained by the authorities, was believed to be the playful prank of a youthful neighborhood arsonist, perhaps half a dozen years old, who may have played on the steps and ignited the floor covering.

With an equanimity doing his office proud and vividly painting his true character, President Becker shrugged off the incident with a hearty laugh and told reporters, "My only regret is that now, we not only have to find a dog for Chilly, but also a new doghouse."—A Casual Observer.

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**Registration for the First Semester of the 1947-48 Schoolyear—September 9 to 11**